

Everyman' begins Run tomorrow

EVERYMAN, the finest and most known of the morality plays of the Middle Ages, will be presented February 6-9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The play's universal religious theme still makes for a deeply moving theatrical experience. The English version of the play

on Saturday night's performance of "Everyman" will be at 10 p.m. instead of 8:15 p.m. so that persons desiring to attend the BYU-U of U basketball game.

roduced into England during the reign of Henry VIII, by an unknown author, is a free adaptation of an earlier Dutch work by Peter of Diest.

THE THEME of "Everyman" is the universal problem of human morality. This is the story of the summoning of the rich Everyman whose life has been devoted to earthly pleasures and riches, by death.

Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, director for the play, has written a special adaptation for this production that will have much more varied dramatic appeal.

DR. HAROLD I. Hansen has designed the large, simple set which features many comical lighting effects. Miss Mildred Bowers has designed costumes, and Ray Marshall, Dick Gailey are in charge of music and sound. Technical directors are Robert E. Struthers and George W. Tanner.

Tickets are now on sale in the building ticket booth, and reserved seats may be obtained with presentation of student cards.

Changes Slated Distributing Faculty Tickets

ACULTY members of Brigham Young University may now choose from three methods to receive basketball game tickets, according to ticket officials.

Reservations may be made by telephone on Tuesday and Wednesday of the game week calling ext. 2362 or 2026.

Tickets may be picked up at the ticket office in the Smith house between 9-5 on Tuesday or Wednesday of game weeks.

Reservations may be requested through the mail. Letters should be mailed so as to arrive no earlier than Monday of the week of the game.

ACULTY members tickets will be placed in individual envelopes, and may be picked up at the faculty entrance on the nights.

Ticket office doors open at 5 p.m. All tickets not called by 7:55 p.m. on game days will be distributed to students and the general public, according to Ticket Manager Fred Taylor.

Tickets not reserved in advance may be picked up by faculty members at the ticket office beginning at 5:55 p.m. on a come-first served basis.



YUL, YUL AND YUL—"If you'll do it, I will!" were the words that prompted Scott Robertson (seated), Bill Ver Weire and Paul Pennell (right) to shave their heads "Brynnner style." (Photo by Jean Blanchard)

Need A "Cool-Yul?"

BYU Males Emulate Brynnner's Bald Pate

WITH YUL Brynnner's bald pate becoming the newest symbol of virility, it was inevitable that some segment of the male population should emulate him. Last week three BYU students joined the ranks.

"Even a certain scholarly, independent-thinking professor" wanted to get a "Brynnner-cut," until his wife cut his independence short," said Paul Pennell, member of the most exclusive group on campus.

In addition to Pennell the completed roster includes Scott Robertson and Bill Ver Weire.

THE FIRST organizational

meeting took place at Allen Hall, and by the time it was adjourned the three had become 3rd degree Potentates in the "Cool-Yul" club.

Paul Pennell, president of the group on the strength of his superior convictions, is a senior majoring in political science. His home is in Arlington, Va., and his shiny dome was once hidden under light brown hair.

SCOTT Robertson and Bill Ver Weire are both freshmen. Robertson is a chemistry major from Burley, Ida., while Ver Weire is a marketing major from sunny Glendale, Calif. Each once owned a head covered with brown hair.

Oddly enough, none of the three seems too concerned about dating prospects. In fact, Paul Pennell cautiously confessed that he has received several offers of dates since the Remington ran rampant.

NEVERTHELESS, Scott Robertson and Bill Ver Weire have no intentions of carrying their luck too far. They are cultivating their crops.

Meanwhile, back at the barbershop, Paul Pennell is sticking by his razor despite such encouraging remarks as "Are you really from Mars?" and "You look horrible!" (To which he replies "Thank you!")

THE LEAST-inhibited of the trio, Paul Pennell feels it interesting to watch people's reactions. Some are conservative, others strong, but whatever is on the mind is plainly on the face. Pennell also thinks his professors "have exhibited an admirable quality (and quantity) of broad-mindedness and restraint."

When asked "Why?" he thought for a few seconds then answered "Why not?" Explaining further, he said his "Cool-Yul" was neither the result of present anti-Elvis or pro-Brynnner feelings.

There are five or six experienced "Brynnner-cut" barbers at Allen Hall who will guarantee satisfaction at reasonable rates. There are special rates for coeds.

Station Offers Trophy To Boost Cougar Song

TO STIMULATE public interest in Cougar Fight Song Week, Provo radio station KOVO has offered a trophy for the Brigham Young University student or group which can give the most spirited performance of the Cougar Song on the radio this week.

Performances will be judged by a panel of studentbody and

station representatives on effectiveness, spirit, and musical quality. The winner will be presented a trophy by KOVO in the assembly on Thursday and will lead fans in singing the fight song during Saturday night's halftime activities.

"WE THINK it is important for Central Utah fans to know the Cougar Song. That's why we are encouraging social units, choruses and soloists to sing it as often as possible this week on KOVO," said Glenn Shaw, station manager.

Groups and individuals wishing to participate may make tape recordings for radio use by contacting Don Spainhower at KOVO or Rich Hall at the Daily Universe office.

The Student Program Bureau will present a special Cougar Song Week show on the Gordon Owen KTVT television program on Tuesday evening.

Blue 'Y's Appear At U of U

BLUE ENAMEL "Y's" were painted on several University of Utah fraternity houses during the weekend, it was learned Monday.

News of the incident was telephoned to Dean of Students, Wesley P. Lloyd by U of U's Dean William Blaesser. He reported that U of U officials are investigating the case, to determine the culprits.

Student Coordinator, Dr. Henry L. Isaksen said "If it was our (Brigham Young University) students, it is unfortunate that they retaliated."

IN MENTIONING retaliation, he referred to the recent theft of the Y Bell by several U of U students.

Dean Blaesser said that no assumptions have been made as to who did the deed.

According to Dr. Isaksen precautions are being taken on BYU's campus to guard against further retaliation by U of U students.

Last week a faculty-student behavior committee at the U of U commended BYU students and administration for avoiding retaliation activities after the Y Bell incident.

Devotional Speaker Chaplain At Prison

Tuesday's devotional assembly will be addressed by Ray F. Smith, chaplain at the Utah State Prison.

Chaplain Smith is scheduled to present the subject "Prison Work—You Can't Judge a Man by His Record."

For the past eight years he has been chaplain at the prison. During his life, he has held nearly every position in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints except bishop and stake president. Chaplain Smith is also known to be a Book of Mormon scholar, and his appearance at the assembly is sponsored by the leaders of the church.

'Mystery Man' Ill In Moscow

by Charles H. Klensch
MOSCOW — MS — Moscow's "mystery patient" who is suffering from a critical blood disease was described Monday as an important Soviet personality whose name was withheld on "political grounds."

Dr. Hans Shulten, West German blood specialist who was rushed to Moscow from Cologne Saturday, said the unidentified patient was important—but was not Deputy Premier Lazzar Kaganovich, as reported in an American newspaper.

HE SAID the mysterious official was referred to only as "the patient" and was being treated by a dozen Soviet specialists in addition to himself.

He said "the patient" worked normally until recently, and he has been told that his identity was withheld on "political grounds."

Shulten said he did not recognize "the patient" as belonging to the group of Russian leaders whose features are familiar to foreigners. He said he has no moustache—such as Kaganovich wears—and is a blading, grey-haired man.

Shulten said the patient is being given blood transfusions but that his disease has nothing to do with atomic radiation.

Snow Carnival Seeks Aid On Publicity Committee

Help is needed on the publicity committee for Snow Carnival. Persons interested may sign on the bulletin board outside the IOC office in the basement of the Student Service Center or phone Walt Winkelman at FR 3-2835.

Jet Bomber Crash In Atlantic Takes Life Of BYU Graduate

A JET BOMBER crash off the Massachusetts coast Friday took the life of a Brigham Young University graduate.

First Lt. Stanley D. Jenkins, Jr., 28, of Pendleton Ore., was one of four crewmen aboard a B-47 jet bomber that crashed into a stormy rolling sea within sight of several fishing vessels at Gloucester, Mass.

Lt. Jenkins body was found in a life jacket seven miles off the coast by coast guardsmen.

WITNESSES described the crash as making a "bomblike" road. A fisherman on the scene said "we heard a plane overhead in what appeared to be a zooming dive. It was in back of us,

and I looked over the water to see the ocean light up as if an atom bomb was about to explode.

"The whole ocean seemed a-fire, blazing for a distance in either direction for 300-400 feet. There was a whooshing sound of an explosion—then only flames, and finally darkness."

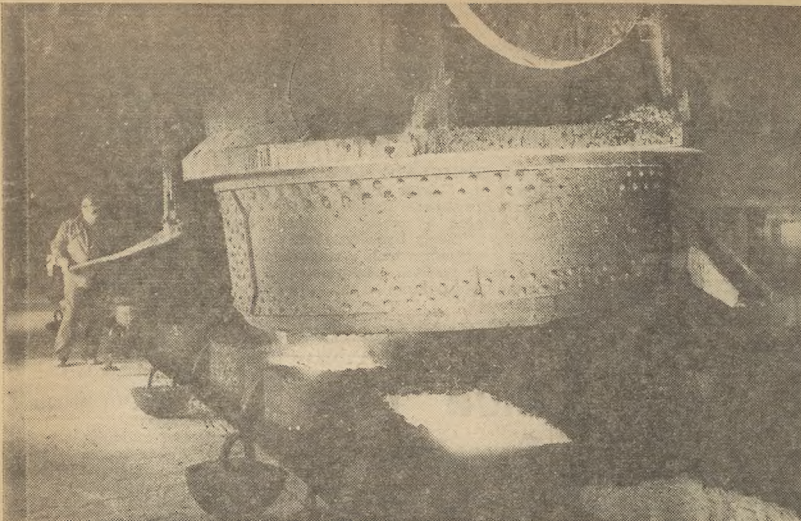
THE LIEUTENANT was graduated from BYU in 1953. He was married to Marilyn Pond, Detroit. They have one son.

His brothers Gary and Larry Jenkins are now attending BYU.

While at BYU Lt. Jenkins was a member of Viking social unit, Kia Ora Club, Y's Men band, Wes Barry's band, Gus Sheild's band and ROTC concert band.

He received his degree in accounting and had served a mission in New Zealand for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.





STEEL BY THE TON—Producing the steel needed in Utah and great amounts for sur-

rounding states is Geneva Steel Corporation located on the edge of Utah Lake.

Utah Valley Attraction— Geneva Steel Plant

by Vicki Soha

Daily Universe Writer

SITUATED near Utah Lake, about six miles northwest of Provo, the Columbia-Geneva Steel Division of the United States Steel Corporation has been a tremendous attraction to visitors of Utah since it began operation in 1944.

The Geneva plant is the center of this attraction. This modern steel plant is the first of its kind and the largest in the West.

BUILT primarily for defense during World War II, Geneva was built and operated by U. S. Steel for the government without charge. After the war, the government properties were purchased by US Steel and for some time continued to be operated by Geneva Steel Company. In 1953, the Columbia-Geneva Steel division came under the same management with US Steel.

Essential raw materials, iron ore, coal, and limestone are all accessible in Utah. Iron ore mines are located in Cedar City, about 250 miles south of Geneva. Two open pit mines are found there.

MOST of the coal comes about 130 miles from Dragerton in eastern Utah. The two mines located there are deep under the earth's surface. Because Utah's coal is relatively soft, it is mixed with a harder coal from other parts of the country to produce a good quality furnace coke. Limestone and dolomite help make up a slag to carry off impurities.

Both products are quarried at the Keigley Quarry, 27 miles southwest of the plant. This is one of the few places in the United States where both limestone and dolomite can be taken from the same pit.

Another important resource in iron and steel production is water. A 312 acre reservoir, containing 745 million gallons of water is located on the west side of the plant. One third of this water is circulated through the plant daily.

BECAUSE one day's operations requires approximately 7,500 tons of ore, 5,500 tons of coal and 1,900 tons of limestone and dolomite, vast amounts of these materials are stocked. In storage, dumping machines and conveyor belts are used.

Transportation is another vital part of Geneva operations. Two major railroads bring in raw materials to the plant and take away finished products. More than 1,200 railroad cars

are brought into the plant each month on approximately 20 miles of track.

Many large trucks are also being used to transport finished products.

THE MOST vital department of Geneva is maintenance. Of the more than 5,000 employed, approximately 1,600 work maintenance. Besides the Central Maintenance Division serving the entire works, each operating department has its own maintenance unit.

Geneva ranks high among other steel plants of the nation. The present steel capacity is 1,870,000 net tons of ingots.

Finished steel products include plates, structural shapes, hot rolled sheets and hot rolled coils. Other products manufactured are pig iron from the blast furnaces, coke and coal chemicals such as coal tar and sulphate of ammonia.

Facilities include a sheet metal mill, structural mills, plate and structural mills, rolling mills, six batteries of coke ovens, a benzol plant, five blast furnaces where iron is made, and ten open hearth furnaces for steel.

THE OPEN-HEARTH steel making process is the most impressive of all Geneva work. From the outside it appears to be only a huge black building but inside is a volcano like bubbling sea of molten metal as bright that without blue color filter glasses all one can see a white hot glow. Workers have a Fourth of July every day of the year with dynamite blasts and flying sparks of hot metal.

A unique feature of the industry is the method of heating the furnaces. The burning fuel and heated air sweep back and forth across the surface of the charge in the dish-shaped hearth generating temperatures as high as 3000 degrees Fahrenheit. The metal "cooks" from 8 to 10 hours. The steel is lighter metal and flows to the top and off. The hot metal is then molded into ingots.

GENEVA fulfills the century old dream of Brigham Young and the early members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Today the early Mormon hopes for a ferrous industry large enough to supply Utah's needs have been more than realized, for Geneva not only satisfies the growing iron and steel requirements for the state, but also furnishes large tonnages to the entire intermountain and Pacific coast region.

Scout Leader Joins Extension Division

David Paxman, Washington, has been assigned as Boy Scout Pow-wow coordinator for the Brigham Young University Adult Education, and Extension Services.

The Pow-wow is a three-Saturday program scheduled for April. Scouts from all over central Utah will attend classes to help qualify for merit badges and rank advancement. Nearly 500 Scouts are expected to attend.

Paxman, a junior majoring in political science, has served a mission in the Great Lakes area and served in the Korean conflict. He is a past Scoutmaster and Explorer adviser.

Real Rubber ...

Large Tree and Live Plants Grace Entrance of SFLC

by Dee Ann Sumner
Daily Universe Writer

A BEAUTIFUL "tree" which has no roots and is sans bark now adorns the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center.

The polished wood of the "tree" twists and writhes in a gracefully artistic manner. It is the craftsmanship of a Utah County man which made this work of art possible.

In a short while it will be surrounded by shrubs and a vine will be planted to wind around its graceful trunk.

ALL OF THE other plants and trees found in the SFLC are originally from the tropical regions of the earth.

Among the various plants represented in the large copper-lined planters in the lobby are one variety of Chinese Evergreen, three of Philodendron, three of Dracaena, two of Cro-

ton, one of Sansevieria, three of Ivy, two of Defenbachia, one of Aucuba, two of the rubber tree and one of Peronia.

A LARGE, split-leaf Philodendron, such as would be found in the most dense part of a jungle, may be found in the lobby. This plant sends down air roots from its branches to feed the huge split leaves. These roots must be cut off to keep the plants within the bounds of the building.

The Croton has long, thin, tightly-curved leaves which range in color from yellow, green-yellow, to shades of red and green all on the same leaf.

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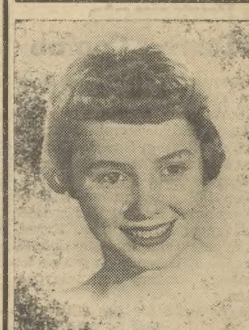
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Another KEYY Feature

AWS Includes All Women Attending BYU

Last quarter a sophomore entered the Inter-Organization Council room and announced that she would like to join the social unit "AWS."

The stratled receptionist had a difficult time trying to explain that every coed on campus is a member of this organization—Associated Women Students.

This large club is directed by Bonnie Berrett, Seattle, Wash., president; Donna Hamilton, Blackfoot, Ida., vice president; Ann Taylor, Piedmont, Calif., secretary; and Sally Emmett, Rochester, Minn., treasurer. They have a council of twelve coeds who serve as leaders in the organization's activities.

Their job is to create and complete a program of activities, help the girls on campus to become better acquainted with one another, and promote good will throughout the school.

AWS sponsors such activities as Preference Ball, big sister program, Songfest, Y Day, Christmas drive, Women's Week, transfer and foreign student parties, coed of the month, and traveling trophy award. Nearly every activity on campus is in some way connected with AWS.

Office hours for AWS are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, room 179 Student Service Center. Women who desire to help their organization by serving on committees are invited to make application at the office.

New Recipe Found By Beef Industry

(by International News Service)

The beef industry believes it has a new market for cow meat.

Undecided yet what to call it, a concoction of 25 per cent ground dried beef mixed with coconut and toasted and blended with marshmallow or chocolate fudge is being readied for the candy market.

Said to be the first time beef and sugar have been mixed successfully, the new addition to candy counters does not require refrigeration.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members will meet Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., 275 Eyring Science Center.

CALIFORNIA CLUB meeting will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 255 Eyring Science Center.

CACHE VALLEY CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., 214 McKay Building.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN CLUB meeting will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 312 McKay Building.

FENCING CLUB will meet Wednesday, 6 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse.

FINNISH CLUB meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., 215 Eyring Science Center.

FOREIGN STUDENTS' CLUB meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p.m., 150 and 250 Arts Building.

HAWAIIAN CLUB members will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 455 Eyring Science Center.

HISTORY CLUB will meet Wednesday, 4:10 p.m., 346 McKay Building.

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN CLUB party is scheduled Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wymount Chapel.

Members of **INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** will meet Wednesday, 6 p.m., 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

JUDO KAI will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., wrestling room, Smith Fieldhouse.

KIA ORA CLUB members meet Wednesday and Thursday, 6 p.m., 3200 Smith Family Living Center.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., 223 Smith Fieldhouse.

PHI CHI THETA members meet Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., 311 McKay Building. Officers meet 6 p.m.

SIGMA MU SIGMA will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 284 Eyring Science Center.

SALT LAKERS meeting will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m., 235 Eyring Science Center.

SPURS meet Wednesday, 6 p.m., 265 Eyring Science Center.

Y-OMING CLUB meeting is scheduled Wednesday, 7 p.m., 459 Eyring Science Center.

Four BYU Coeds Get Positions On College Board

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Brigham Young University will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national college board by Thelma Hatch, Bancroft, Ida.; Alleen Pace, Provo; Margaret Hunter, Salt Lake City; and Karen Breckon Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.

They are among the 650 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the board, according to Mademoiselle.

As College Board members, they will represent their campuses and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. Each girl will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

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Goats End Whirl Of Parties, Begin Hectic Goating Activities

by Nadine Hall
Daily Universe Society Writer

A whirl of parties, impressive rituals and last minute rushes of which social unit to have come to an end for all.

Social unit members announced which students were to be assigned either a goat or a master.

Thursday evening these new members will attend their first meeting with social unit brothers and sisters. Here they will receive instructions on goating and be assigned either a goat or a master.

As comes the hectic two weeks of goating which all go through before they become an official member of a social unit.

Procedures of goating vary in different groups. Most male members have their pledges work for each active member. They are given a specific in which they cannot speak the opposite sex.

Members who hear melodious songs coming through their

windows around five in the morning know that goating has begun. From street meetings to old-fashioned duels on horses are some of the antics male pledges perform.

"Hell Night" ends goating for male rushees. They try to digest such delicacies as gold fish and slum and lard sandwiches. New members also receive a swat from each active.

Coed pledges are given such assignments as working for each member, giving a banquet to actives and presenting a program at the State Hospital.

Each woman makes an original scrapbook of their activities during rush week which members sign.

After these two weeks of goating are over, tired but joyful rushees receive their formal initiation. They are sworn into the unit and take an official pledge.

The group then sings unit songs and orders their pins and sweat shirts.

Being an official member now, males and coeds can participate in exchanges, assemblies, dinner-dances and any other projects in which the units participate.

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UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

Cats Down New Mexico 73-60

by Mark Murphy

Tom Steinke and John Benson, Brigham Young University's high-scoring duo, led the Cougars to an easy 73-60 win over New Mexico in Albuquerque Monday night.

Steinke accumulated 28 points while Benson garnered a 25-point total to spearhead the Cats to their fourth win out of five conference road games.

The Brighams were contented with a safe ten-point margin over the Lobos throughout the majority of the game, and were never pressed during the entire tilt.

Foul shooting was once again

a big factor in the Cat win. Benson calmly rammed through 13 out of 13 attempts from the charity stripe. The entire team hit 19 for 22, which is tops in any man's league.

Coach Bill Stockton's Lobos, cellar dwellers in the Skyline Eight, were unable to contain the long-distance bombardment of the 5-10 Steinke who had partisan Lobo fans screaming for him to shoot.

Steinke broke the Cougars away from a 34-26 halftime lead with three quick long shots to give BYU a lead they never lost.

John Thiel of the Lobos hit for 19 markers to lead the New Mexico cause.

Roy Thacker found the range for 14 points for the Cougars followed by Harry Anderson with four and Lynn Rowe with 2. Russ Peterson gained one from the foul line.

For the front-running Cats it marked finis to one of their most successful swings through the eastern side of the rambling Skyline Conference. This year the Cougars swept all four games, something great BYU fives of the past have failed to do.

Only three Cougars figured in the first-half scoring. However, the torrid shooting of Steinke, Benson and Thacker was sufficient for a 34-26 lead at intermission.

Steinke garnered 12 points, hitting five of his first six shots. Benson and Thacker each accumulated 11 markers.

Steinke's patented jackknife shot from distant points of the court accounted for 10 points in the first six minutes of play, carrying the Cats to a commanding lead.

Thacker and Benson took the cue and boomed the Cats to their longest lead of 27-14.

With Thiel pumping in buckets with regularity, the Lobos picked away at the lead which fluctuated between 6 and 8 until the buzzer.

The Cougars, who return to Provo Tuesday afternoon, now face their sternest test of the

season Saturday night against the Redskins of Utah.

Redskin Tilt on TV

Saturday night's basketball classic at Provo between Utah and Brigham Young University will be telecast, it was announced Tuesday by Edwin Kimball, BYU director of athletics.

The game, which is causing the usual amount of spirited interest in Skyline sports circles, will be carried over KSL-TV, Channel 5, beginning at 8 p.m.

Radio broadcasts of the game will be carried by KSL, Salt Lake City; KOVO, Provo; and KALL, Salt Lake City.

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall



The winner of the Skyline Conference may well be decided this week in two games, one to be played at Salt Lake City Thursday night, the other at Provo Saturday night.

THURSDAY EVENING, Montana's surprising Grizzlies journey to the University of Utah for their second meeting of the season with one of the poorer Ute teams in recent years. Saturday night the Redskins head for Provo to meet the Cougars of Brigham Young University.

The winner of the Thursday night tilt will assume the number one spot in the conference race. If Utah can pull a double victory this week, it will jump from third to a tie for first place. If it gets taken twice, a very good possibility, Utah will just about be out of the running with a 4-4 record.

Should Utah win them both, a two-way tie between the Cougars and the Utes for the number one spot will result, postponing final decisions until BYU takes on Utah and Montana away from the confines of the friendly fieldhouse, and Utah journeys across the mountains on the hated Eastern swing.

IF BYU CAN EMERGE victorious over the Redskins, the Cougars will have a solid one game lead in the race. However, if Montana should also manage to do the Utes dirt, and with the Cats having to face the Grizzlies at Missoula, Montana could tie BYU for first place honors.

Not very many people recognized anything approaching a contender in Montana this year. Denver, Wyoming and Utah were originally picked as the real probabilities for the number one spot, with BYU chosen to round out the top four, and the Grizzlies down in the second division somewhere.

Denver and Wyoming have proven to be somewhat disappointing failures as far as the conference crown race goes, and Utah, having lost two games, doesn't appear to be the great club everyone thought they were.

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